SERIES OF LITTLE ROWS, BUT N

patrol wagon load of reserves cleared the sidewalk and got Weber away.

Jacob and Solomon London, two butchers working for the United Dressed Beef Company, were threatened by six strikers as they were going home, but were rescued by Policeman Wetzel.

The strikers failed again yesterday afternoon to catch the employers napping when eighty firemen and engineers employed in the various packing houses went out on a sympathetic strike.

The employers had provided for just that emergency by having a lot of experienced Quit—Watchers on Bicycles and for a Boycott of the Retail Dears.

Some of the 3,500 butchers and heat handlers who went on strike in thiscity on Wednesday without a grievance pent vesterday, the second day of their lafing, in attacking the men who had take their places and in trying to destroy the poperty of the packers and wholesale meat oncerns on First avenue.

There were half hearted attempts at violence all day, but nobody was eriously hurt. There were but three arests, and the business of the packers dicnot suffer materially.

There was no cessation in th buying of cattle in the West for immedite delivery in this market, and the supp) of dressed beef on hand is still ahead of the demand. Prices remained the same all ay yesterday, and there is no likelihood of an increase this week

The first show of violence yesterday was early in the morning, whe a negro and an Italian appeared on Firs avenue looking or jobs at lugging sids of beef to the wagons. Before they rached the packing house row the two wer held up by a gang of strikers at the corer of Forty-fourth street and told that hey must not go to

They started to rurand both were tripped The Italian was kicked in the side ore he could ge up. He limped away and gave up his search for work. The negro had better luck. He jumped up, knocked the nea'est striker on the head and then sprinted for the nearest butchering place, where he worked unmolested for the rest of the day

The non-union drivers had the hardest experience. Hery wagon that was sent out by the Utited Dressed Beef Company and by the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger ompany was followed by two strike pickets on bicycles, who made a list of the places

where the neat was delivered. The list was for the strikers' advisory board, which hopes to work up a general boycott b' the end of the week and to prevent the lelivering of ice to all retail meat dealers who buy from the wholesalers against whom the union has ordered the strike. That is the strike programme for to-day To bring it about the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen will appeal to the teamsters' union to order a strke of the ice wagon drivers who deliver to the offending retail markets.

Pesides the bicycle pickets several of the non-union drivers had escorts of extertainment committees," that is, squads of stone throwing, punching strikers, who followed the wagons until they reached a point where no policeman was in sight and then assailed the drivers. That occurred half a dozen times in the forencon. After that every wagon that went out had two policemen aboard, and there was no mo re trouble.

One of the assaulted wagons was owned by the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company. It was driven by James Hart, a negro, of Brooklyn. He was followed by a mob from the packing house entrance, hooted all the way down the avenue and stoned by men on the streets and in the tenement by men on the streets and in the tenement house windows. Nothing really serious happened until he reached Lexington avenue and Thirty-eighth street. There two of the mob leaders seized the horses by their bridles, while others climbed up on the seat and began to punch the negro. He dropped the reins and defended himself with his fists, but was soon overpowered, pulled to the ground and badly beaten.

Policeman Golding of the East Thirty-fifth street station was the first cop to hear Hart's yells and to go to his rescue. The strikers scattered at the approach of the one lone cop, but Golding caught one man,

one lone cop, but Golding caught one man, Isaac Bradkman, a Russian, of 317 East Forty-fifth street. Hart, the negro, was so badly banged up that he went to Bellevue Hospital, where head bandaged.

head bandaged.

Bradkman was arraigned in the York-ville police court on a charge of assault and held by Magistrate Flammer in \$1,000 cail for examination to-day, when Hart will be able to appear against him.

The only other prisoner taken . he course of the day was Harry Tor..., a striker, of 239 East Forty-fourth street. He held the horses of another wagon owned by Schwarzschild & Sulzberger while the strikers tried to pull the driver from the seat. When the police charged that mob all got away but Tomes, Magistrate Flammer fined him \$10.

er fined him \$10.

In spite of these attacks the United ressed Beef Company and Schwarzschild Sulzberger managed to deliver, between them, about forty van loads of meat in the course of the day, and the smaller concerns also were able to get the beef to their cus-

Even less trouble is expected to-day, for Police Inspector Brooks, after a conference with all the packers yesterday afternoon, arranged to have two policemen on every wagon that is sent out from now until the trouble is over.

Capt. Lantry of the East Fifty-first street station was in obserse of the police on duty.

station was in charge of the police on duty in front of the packing houses and on the docks where the cattle are received. He had forty men drawn from various precincts up to midnight, when the force was increased to seventy to make sure of ample protection when the early morning shipping and load-

Lantry's men had their hands full through the evening. At 5:30 o'clock Benjamin Bricondors of 411 East Forty-sixth street, a striker, interfered with eight men who were leaving Schwarzschild & Sulzberger's place. They went down First avenue, followed by Bricondors with objurgations until he was arrested at Seventeenth street

until he was arrested at Seventeenth street for disorderly conduct.

At 6:39 o'clock eight negroes left Schwarzschild & Sulzberger's and boarded a westbound car on Forty-second street for home. A mob. headed by Joseph Ackerman of 331 East Forty-eighth street and Jack Casey of 531 West Forty-eighth street. street, striking butchers, chased them into the car. A lot of passengers who had just come off the ferryboat scattered when they saw the strikers' clubs, but the negroes drew razors and stood their ground.

drew razors and stood their ground.

In the row Ackerman was slashed on the left arm and left side of his face and Casey was cut on the right arm. The negroes vanished when Policeman Gessner of the West Thirtieth street station arrived, followed by a couple of others.

Half an hour left.

Half an hour later some boys saw a negro coming along First avenue at Forty-third freet and set up a cry of "Scab! There's the fellow that cut Ackerman!" The negro started to run up First avenue. Stones and clubs fiew and the negro fell exhausted when he finally got inside the Fifty-first street police station. After Dr. Kaufman of Flower Hospital had fixed up some scalp wounds and cuts over his eye, the negro said that he was Rit Red of 379 Johnson avenue, Jersey City. He said that he had nothing to do with the strike, but was on his way to Kingsbridge looking for a way to Kingsbridge looking for a

At 9:30 o'clock Albert Weber, a canal boatman who had left his vessel in the Lrie basin, got off a ferryboat on his way to visit friends. He had reached Fortythe basin, got off a ferryboat on his way to visit friends. He had reached Forty-fifth street and First avenue when the cry of "Scab!" was raised. Weber ran half a block and boarded a northbound First avenue horse car, which was crowded, but was speedily emptied. The crowd got hold of Weber and was beating him tinmercifully, when Policemen George Wetzel and Dick Swain came to his rescue. They rushed him into the tin store of Jacob Iroy at \$55 First avenue, where they held at 855 First avenue, where they held he crowd, although the place was nearly

meantime some one had telephoned to the Fifty-first street station, and the

The employers had provided for just that emergency by having a lot of experienced but non-union engineers and firemen on hand to take the places of the strikers. None of the chief engineers struck and they didn't have much difficulty in breaking the new men in, so the threat of the union to stop the operation of the refrigerating machinery and so cause the specific of the union of heef and so cause the spoiling of tons of beef

and so cause the spoiling of tons of beer was not made good.

The principal annoyance caused by the going out of the engineers was in Schwarzschild & Sulzberger's when the dynamos were stopped without warning for ten minutes and the refrigerating rooms were left in darkness till the new men could man the engines.

he engines. The coopers and electricians are expected

to quit next.

The United Dressed Beef Company and nearly all the other concerns announced last night that they were doing about 75 per cent. of their normal business every day and that by the beginning of next week they would be running again at their full

capacity.

John Kennedy, the chairman of the union's advisory board, unwittingly disclosed yesterday the pretext upon which the strike in this city was ordered. He was asked if anything in the way of a settlement was in sight.

"We can't do anything in New York," he said, "toward settling this strike, for it doesn't depend on us at all. We haven't got the slightest grievance and no cause of all for a strike on our own account. The at all for a strike on our own account. The grievance is all out West and the settling will have to be done there. When the men in Chicago and the other Western cities go back to work we will and not before NATIONAL PIREMEN'S UNION APPROVES.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Information was eccived to-day by the International washington, Aug. 11.—Information was received to-day by the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, now in session here, that the strike order to the firemen in the New York packing houses by President Healey, over the long distance telephone from Washington yesterday, had been obeyed and that the men were

now out.

The brotherhood also learned that the New York union, which has eighty-five men employed in the packing houses, has a good defence fund and will probably

PEACE OVERTURES REJECTED. Meat Packers Decline to Meet Strike

Leaders-Federal Ald Now Sought. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Efforts to renew peace negotiations between the packers and the striking butcher workmen failed to-day. Representatives of the packers met with the retail dealers and told them that there was no good reason why further conferences with the strike leaders should be

To-morrow a joint central committee representing the Meat Dealers' Association and the Retail Butchers and Grocers Association will meet with representatives of the Market Wagon Drivers' Union and endeavor to reach an understanding whereby the drivers will not be asked to handle meat from the plants of the big packers.

Conservative men in the teamsters' unions are trying to prevent the spread of the strike, but at the same time pickets are continuing to intimidate individual drivers. Hundreds of wagons were stopped by pickets to-day. One wagon belonging to the White City Market Company was overturned and smashed at Forty-third street and Wentworth avenue.

With two inspectors from the department of labor at work investigating the stock yards strike situation, and with expansion of the strike in sight, the leaders of Chicago's great industrial struggle began forming plans this afternoon to force the hand of the legal department of the United States Government in an endeavor to bring about a settlement.

This move was decided upon by the legal advisers of the strikers after it had been ascertained that the Attorney-General would not make a move to bring into operation the perpetual injunction now held by the Government against combination among the packing firms unless so ordered to do by the President.

About six hundred strike breakers were brought into the stock yards to-day. Inspection of the facilities of the packers for housing strike breakers was continued today by city officials. Building Commissioner Williams said this afternoon he found many violations at the packing plants. He said it was up to the Mayor to prevent lodging of strike breakers there.

SCHLEY'S LATEST OFFENCE.

No Official Notice Is Likely to Be Taken of His Revival of the Old Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Officers of the Government gave consideration to-day to an article in a periodical by Rear Admiral Schley, retired, in which by indirection he attacks the late Rear Admiral Sampson and incidentally the Navy Department. While the course of Admiral Schley is regarded as constituting an offerce under While the course of Admiral Schley is regarded as constituting an offence under the naval regulations, it is improbable that any official notice will be taken of the article. The supposition in naval circles is that the article was inspired by political motives, but it is believed that even Admiral Schley cannot revive interest in a dead controversy which resulted in a verdict to his discredit by a court of brother naval officers. by a court of brother naval officers.

LAWYER LEE BAILED OUT. Mayor of Dobbs Ferry Writes Expressing Confidence in Him.

John P. Lee, the Tarrytown, N. Y., lawye who was arrested on Tuesday night in Hoboken in the embarrassing predicament of having a silver sugar bowl taken from a Lackawanna dining car in his coat pocket, was released from custody last night on \$200 bail which was accepted by Acting

Recorder Laverty.

A man bearing a letter from Mayor Storms of Dobbs Ferry, where Mr. Lee formerly lived, appeared before Acting Recorder Laverty yesterday. The letter expressed Laverty yesterday. The letter expressed confidence in the lawyer's explanation that the bowl had been placed in his pocket as a joke by a friend he met on the train. Mayor Storms asked that all possible courtesy be extended to the prisoner.

The Weather.

"The unsettled conditions were being drawn northwestward yesterday by the passing of the area of low pressure out of the St. Lawrence Val-ley; cloudy and showery weather still continued over New England, although it had pretty generally cleared in the other sections of the Atlantic States An area of high pressure covered the interior with fair weather; while a second depression was forming in the Northwest, where it was becoming cloudy and showery. The temperature under-went but slight change in any of the States. In this city the day was generally fair, with nearly

stationary temperature; wind, fresh southwesterly average humidity, 73 per cent.; barometer, co-rected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.07; 3 P. M 30.02.

micial thermometer, is shown in the annexe

table: 1904, 1903, 1903, 1903, 1903, 1904, 1904, 1905,

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For New England and eastern New York, fair

to-day and to-morrow; fresh northwest winds, becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsyl vania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair to-day and to-morrow: light to fresh northwest winds, becoming variable. For western Pennsyl-vania and western New York, fair and warmer to day; showers to-morrow; winds shifting to fresh

## NON-UNION MEN IN SUBWAY.

MR. M'DONALD DETERMINED TO FINISH ELECTRICAL WORK.

Takes Over the Contract of the Tucker Company, Which Persisted in Employing Experts Who Didn't Belong to a

Union-Signs of an Alliance Break. In accordance with the declaration of General Contractor John B. McDonald that if the men on strike on the subway did not return to work at once their places would be filled, 100 non-union electrical workers were at work on the subway vesterday mrning.

As the members of the union would not finish the contract for the Tucker Electric Construction Company because it employed experts who were not in the union the contract was taken out of the hands of the Tucker company by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, which is employing the new men.

Eighty per cent. of the electrical work on the subway had been finished before the contract was taken off the hands of the Tucker company. The latter mapped out the work to be done and the plan was approved by the Interborough company before it took over the contract.

The iron workers, bricklayers and men in other trades not in the alliance were working side by side yesterday with the non-union men. It was not believed yesterday that they would strike in sympathy. James B. Holland, chairman of the rapid transit committee of the Central Federated Union, is now in Washington. The building trades section has sent him a telegram urging him to come back to this city and try to arrange a conference with the rapid transit contractors in the hope of settling the subway strike.

Committees representing two of the locked out unions called at the Building Trades Club vesterday and asked why the lockout took place and by what authority the Building Trades Alliance ordered the strike. After a conference with the emergency committee of the board of governors of the employers' association the committees decided to put the que stion of

committees decided to put the que stion of returning to work to their respective unions and to report again to their employers.

Lewis Harding, chairman of the press committee, was asked later what unions the committee represented. He refused to say.

He thought that the lookout would end in a day or two, but would not give his reasons for this belief. Then he showed a letter written to Charles L. Eldlitz, president of the Building Trades Employers' Association, by a union plumber, but would not give the name of the writer. Among other things the letter says: other things the letter says:

I have carefully watched the present struggle in the building industry between the recently organized Building Trades Alliance and Building Trades Employers' Association of this city and am somewhat surprised that neither the employer nor the press seems to give the public the real cause of the trouble or its exact origin.

give the public the real cause of the trouble or its exact origin.

Who is the organizer of the alliance? The answer is Mr. Philip Weinseimer, president of the local association of plumbers, and his chief aide and backer, Mr. J. Crotty. Now the question arises, why are Messrs Weinseimer and Crotty so persistent in forming an organization of the alliance stripe, when apparently they have no grievances?

This is just where the public is fooled, as well as the builders. The whole trouble can only be laid at the door of the local plumbers, who have seceded from the national union. New York labor leaders despise and abhor national organizations.

A copy of the letter was shown to Wein-

A copy of the letter was shown to Wein-seimer and to Chairman James J. Daly of the press committee at a meeting of the Building Trades Alliance late yester-day afternoon. Weinseimer said that he never answered anonymous letters, and

Daly said:

"If Mr. Harding stands sponsor for what
the writer says and gives us his name—
I think I know who he is—we are ready to
reply. The alliance is organized for a
principle and not to reply to anonymous
personal attacks." ersonal attacks Daly further said that the unions in the

alliance would never return to work under the arbitration plan, and added:

"By stress of circumstances, in five or six months we might be forced to sign another agreement, but the arbitration agreement, never."

none of the unions had appointed any

After a conference yesterday with Richard H. Adams, chairman of the building committee of the Board of Education, and C. B. J. Snyder, superintendent of school buildings, Acting Mayor Fornes said that there was little possibility of the work on the new schools being stopped because of the labor

New Haven Railroad Strike Settled.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 11 .- The strike of the boilermakers of the New Haven railroad was settled to-day and about seventy of the men went to work immediately. The remaining 250 will be put on to-morrow. The men three months ago asked for an increase in pay of four cents an hour and a nine hour day, which was refused by the company. By the terms of settlement it is understood that the men get an increase of two cents an hour and a nine

ACCUSED OF THEFT ON TRACK. Betting Commissioner Put Money in Bank

After Mrs. Nat Ray Was Robbed. Theodore Kanter, 35 years old, of 248 West Forty-third street, has been arrested on suspicion that he is the man who stole \$2,600 from Mrs. Nat Ray, wife of the jockey at the Brighton racetrack on July 27. The money was given to Mrs. Ray to keep for her husband while he was in the saddle. She became excited in watching a race. When it was over, her chatelaine bag had been opened and the money extracted. A woman sitting near her told her that one of the

betting commissioners had robbed her. Mrs. Ray complained to the Pinkertons who have charge of the commissioners, and at the end of the racing they lined up the entire band before her. She was unable to pick out the one who had been standing near her. Kanter, although working as a betting commissioner on that day, was not in the line, as he had left the track before the races were over. Two days later he tele-

graphed to the Pinkertons from Fort Wayne, Ind., that he had been called home to see his sick mother.

Detective Sergeant McCafferty found him in a Broadway billiard hall on Wednesday night. He was taken to Police Headquarters, where it was found that he had a bank book showing that he had deposited in the ters, where it was found that he had a bank book showing that he had deposited in the New Amsterdam bank \$700 on July 28, and \$850 on July 29. He said that he won the money at the track, but could not name the winners he had picked. He also had receipts showing that he had purchased jewelry in Chicago on Aug. 3 and 4.

In the Tombs police court yesterday Magistrate Moss ordered Detective McCafferty to turn Kanter over to the Brooklyn

Ex-Gov. Pifer Breaks an Arm.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 11 .- Ex-Gov Joseph W. Fifer of Illinois, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is suffering from a broken arm at his summer cottage here. He slipped on a wet walk while walking with his daughter, Mrs. Jacob A. Bohrer, and fractured his arm near the shoulder. He is confined to his bed.

Private Funeral for Waldeck-Rousseau.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Aug. 11.-Madame Waldeck-Roug way has declined a national burial for her husband as it was his wish that the cereraonies at his funeral be simple. The uneral will take place at the Church of Ste. Clotilde next Saturday.

NEGRO GIRL IN POST OFFICE. Residents of an Indiana Village Object to

the Postmaster's Deputy. Indianapolis, Aug. 11.—The town of Ferdinand, in Dubois county, is in a state of great excitement over the appointment of a negro girl as a deputy in the post office, and the feeling is so intense that many of the patrons say they will hereafter order their mail to be sent to Jasper, the county

seat, unless the girl is discharged.

Dr. A. C. Walleman is postmaster, but his professional duties take him from the office frequently. Until a few weeks ago, his wife stayed in the office when he was absent, but she was taken sick and died on Sunday. Several white girls, it is said, wanted the deputyship in the post office, but Dr. Walleman appointed Miss Ida Hagen, the only daughter of the only negro family in the place.

Much indignation was expressed over the appointment, and a petition, signed by four-fifths of the patrons of the office, was presented to the doctor demanding that the girl be discharged. He refused, and the demand was made that he resign the office. This, also, he refused to do, and the feeling has grown with every hour till there is a strong probability that force may be used to compel him to quit the

The negro girl is ladylike and attentive to business and no charge of neglect of duty is made against her. She is a graduate of the common school of Ferdinand and no complaint was ever made by any of the pupils about her. The residents of the place are mostly Germans, and there are but three Republicans in the township. Dr. Walleman was a Democrat up to 1896 but went over to the Republicans on the money issue and was appointed postmaster two years ago.

JOKE DROVE HIM MAD. Threatened With Robbery of His Savings,

Man Loses His Reason. CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 11 .- Dread of burglars played upon by a practical joke drove George B. Jenkins of this place insane. He was taken to an asylum to-day.

For years Jenkins feared that burglars would rob him of his earnings, which he was afraid to put in banks. Of late several obberies have occurred near Jenkins's home and he grew very excited. One morning last week he found this note

pinned on his window: "The next house we visit will be yours." Jenkins's sister tried to persuade him that it was a joke. Jenkins raved all day. That night he became violent. It is not likely that he will ever regain his

WOMAN GOT IN WRONG HOUSE Said She Mistook It for Her Own-Held

for Entering. Mrs. Caroline Black, aged 50, of College Point, L. I., went to Williamsburg on Wednesday night to visit friends. Just before midnight she set out for home and lost her way. At 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning she was in front of the house of William F. Weinman, at 235 South Third street. She imagined that it was her home and proceeded to enter by the basement door. A noise she made awakened the women inmates. Weinman works at night and was absent from his house.

Mrs. Black was unable to get in by the pasement door, so she forced open the front stoop door. As she stood in the hall and the terrified occupants were huddled in an upper room, too frightened to make an outcry, Weinman returned. He encountered the woman and, believing sne was a burglar, grappled with her. The woman resisted, and Weinman called members of his family to his aid. Policeman Smith was attracted by the tumust and arrested Mrs. Black and took her to the Bedford avenue police station, where she stoutly denied being a thief and declared she had mistaken Weinman's house for her another agreement, but the arbitration agreement, never."

As to the committee of the unions said to have visited the employers, he said to have visited the employers, he said to have visited the employers and the said to entertain it and held the woman for being drunk.

court when she was arraigned before Magis-trate Furlong. Mrs. Black said that she found the door of Weinman's house open. Weinman denied this, and the Magistrate held the woman in \$200 bail for a further

G. E. MORSE NOT LOST. Man Missing From Mount Kearsarge Ill and

at a Wayside Hotel. MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 11. - Further investigation of the report that G. E. Morse. a New York lumber dealer, had been lost near Mount Kearsarge shows that Mr. Morse is not missing, but has been ill at a country lotel

Harry Fletcher and Morse had been camping on Mount Kearsarge. Several days ago Morse went away and when he did not return Fletcher thought that he might be in this city, where he frequently visited a friend. Not finding him here Fletcher started back to the camp and this morning received a message from Morse saying that he had been taken ill and had stopped at a roadside hotel for a time and had gone on to Salisbury, whence the message

Texas Populists Nominate.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 11.-The Populist State convention nominated the following ticket: For Governor, Dr. P. B. Clark, Red River county; Lieutenant-Governor, Clarence Nugent, Erath; Comptroller, E. P. Abbury, Harris; Treasurer, Sam Evans, Tarrant; Land Commissioner, S. C. Granberry, Travis; Railroad Commissioner, H. P. Jones, Jack; Attorney-General, George T. Todd, Marion. A full Electoral ticket for Watson and Tibbles was also nominated.

OBITUARY.

Wilhelm Hock, who is remembered as an operatic stage manager here, died yester-day in Berlin. He was brought to this country first in 1885 by Dr. Leopold Damrosci and E. M. Stanton as stage manager for the and E. M. Stanton as stage manager for the first season of German opera at the Metropolitan. Later he jained Mrs. Jeanette Thurber in her efforts to found an English opera company, and after the shipwreck of that organization returned to Berlin. He was the manager of various theatres in Germany and in recent years conducted a dramatic school in Berlin.

Mrs. Martha Henry Davidson, one of the

matic school in Berlin.

Mrs. Martha Henry Davidson, one of the wealthiest women of Larchmont, N. Y. died on Wednesday at Ontesa, in the Adirondacks, of acute indigestion. Mrs. Davidson was the widow of William M. Davidson and owned a villa on Larchmont avenue overlooking the Sound. She and her adopted daughter were interested in charitable work and helped to establish a branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Larchmont and Mamaroneck. The funeral will be held at her Larchmont villa this morning.

Lanas Reinheimer, who retired from the

Mamaroneck. The funeral will be held at her Larchmont villa this morning.

Jonas Reinheimer, who retired from the wholesale' butcher business in Manhattan a quarter of a century ago with a large fortune, died on Wednesday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Brussel, at 514 Pacific street, Brooklyn, in his ninety-first year. He served in the civil war with the Eleventh Regiment, known as the Washington Rifes, and was one of the three survivors of the regiment. He leaves three sons and three daughters, thirty-three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Robert Patterson, one of the oldest and best known clergymen in northern New York, died at his summer cottage at Lake George yesterday morning. He was born in Ireland 79 years ago, early came to this country and was graduated from Concord Theological Seminary and joined the Troy Methodist conference in 1850. He retired from active work eleven years ago.

John M. Wood, who had been connected with the executive office of the New York Stock Exchange for a long period, died on Wednesday in his home, at 384 Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventy-second year. His wife survives him.

**NEW YORK YACHT CLUB CRUISE** 

A BIG FLEET OF YACHTS GATHERS AT GLEN COVE.

Meeting of Captains on the Flagship in the Afternoon-New Club Station Formally Opened in the Evening-Races for Power Boats and for the Small Craft.

A myriad of lights twinkled from the peace squadron at anchor in Glen Cove ast night. Searchlights flashed across the water, and overhead the stars twinkled down on the scene. The fleet of the New York Yacht Club had gathered off the club station; the squadron by order of Commodore Bourne had been formally organized in the afternoon, and the yachtemen were last night waiting for the racing which is to begin to-day.

Commodore Frederick G. Bourne's hand-

some flagship, the Delaware, steamed into the harbor at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and as her anchor splashed into the water a hundred guns boomed out a salute. A few minutes later signals were set, calling the captains to meet on the flagship.

The plans of the cruise had been so thoroughly made that there was little to be done, and the meeting was of short duration. It was decided, inasmuch as many of the boats have not been measured under the new rule, that special classes should be arranged by the regatta committee, and under this special classification the racing will begin this morning. Commodore Bourne announced that he would make the signal for the harbor start at 8:10 o'clock and that the races would be started by the regatta committee from a line off Mott's Point an hour later.

The yachtsmen returned to their yachts and then waited for the evening ceremonies at the new club station. The house was formally opened at 9 o'clock. An hour before that time the searchlight beam of the flagship Delaware was concentrated on the burgee displayed over the station. This was the signal for the illumination of the fleet, and as if by magic the lights from the big steam yachts shot across the waters and made play in the vicinity of the sta

and made play in the vicinity of the station.

Races for power boats and for small boats owned by members or sons of members had been arranged for yesterday. The power boat races were decided, but lack of wind spoiled the contests of the sailing craft. There were four starters in the power boat races. N. G. Herreshoff brought out a pocket edition of an auto boat. It is a little boat, about the size of a dory and is fitted with a 4½ horse-power motor. The boats were sent over a course 11½ miles long. The start was made at 12:05 o'clock. The Miss Swift made the fastest time, but was not far enough ahead to save the time she had to allow. The summary of this race follows: The summary of this race follows POWER BOATS-COURSE, 11% MILES-START, 12:06

Park's Hobo.

The Una and Kenoshi were sailing a special race, and the others were raceabouts. At 2:30 the Alert, owned by J. W. Alker, and the Mimosa, owned by Trenor L. Park, were started. All were on the port tack and carried balloon jib topsails. They made slow progress toward the first mark, but the wind soon died out and left them becalmed. The others had not finished at sundown.

A fine lot of racing boats were in the harbor last night, which is a promise that the sport will be good if those in charge of the weather will furnish some wind. Arthur F. Luke's schooner Corona was there,

The weather will furnish some wind. Arthur F. Luke's schooner Corona was there, and near her was anchored William E. Iselin's Emerald, which will be her chief competitor. Robert E. Tod's big schooner Thistle was on hand to tackle the Constellation, owned by Francis Skinner, Jr., of Reston

Of the single stickers and yawls the three 70-footers were most looked for. These are Rear Commodore Vanderbilt's Rainbow, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, Virginia and J. Rogers Maxwell's Yankee. These three are in the best possible condition for racing. The yawl Sybarita, recently imported by W. Gould Brokaw, was on hand, but her class competitor, the Vigilant, had not reached port last night. H. F. Lippitt's Weetamoe, George M. Pynchon's Neola, H. W. and A. G. Hanan's Aspirant, Cord Meyer, Jr.'s, Altair, Seymour J. Hyde's Meyer, Jr.'s, Altair, Seymour J. Hyde's Khama, F. M. Hoyt's Isolde, E. W. Clark's Irolita, John M. Knapp's Lotowana and John B. Rhoades's Uvira were among the

others.

This year special races have been arranged for the auxiliaries. There are as ranged for the auxiliaries. There are as fine a lot in this class as ever were together in one squadron. Wilson Marshall's big three-master Atlantic, Lloyd Phœnix's new Intrepid, A. C. Bostwick's Vergemere, G. Montgomery Tuttle's Idler and H. W. Putnam, Jr.'s, Ariadne, are the racers. Others there were ex-Commodore James D. Smith's Viking, F. W. Paramore's Cacique, John T. Lee's Onward and A. V. de Goicouria's Vencedor. The steamers noticed

were:

Delaware, Commodore F. G. Bourne:
Narada, Vice-Commodore Henry Waiters:
Levanter, Alfred Marshall: Coranto, Arthur
E. Austen: Tarantula, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.;
Florence, A. H. Alker: Enibla, James T. Williams; Scout, August Belmont; Stellar, Truman Beckwith; Hauoli, F. M. Smith: Alert,
W. D. Hoxey; Alvina, A. de Witt Cochrane:
Surf, C. P. Alexandre: Arcturus, Frederick
Gallatin; Rambler, Lewis Cass Ledyard;
Celt, J. Rogers Maxwell: Ardea, Clarkson
Cowl; Surf, C. K. G. Billings; Roamer, N. G.
Herreshoff: Katrina, G. E. Kissel; Giralda,
A. L. English: Sayonara, W. Lanman Bull;
Duchess, Leonard J. Busby; Llewellyn, Henry
H. Hogins; Adrienne, Adrian Iselin; Elsa,
Miss Eloise P. Breese; May, A. S. Van Rensselaer: Linta, Waither Luttgen; Apache,
Edmund Randolph: Phantasy, W. Langley;
Sapphire, John Peirce; Lorena, Amzi L. Barber.
The regatta committed is ex-Commodore
S. Nicholson Kane, Newbury D. Lawton
and Oliver E. Cromwell. They are on board
the steamer Alvina, which will be the committee boat during the cruise.

Brooklyn Woman roung Dead in Bed at

Lake George. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Mrs. E. M. Bannister of Brooklyn was found dead in her room at Horicon Lodge, Lake George, yesterday. She had been a guest of the house for about two weeks and had ap-parently been in good health since she arrived at the lake and up to the time she sought her room Tuesday evening, at about 11 o'clock. She must have been stricken soon after reaching her room, as she was fully clothed. She was about 60 years of age. Her son, H. D. Bannister, also of Brooklyn, was notified of his mother's death death.

Senator Scott Recovering.

Senator Nathan B. Scott, who had an attack of acute indigestion on Tuesday night, is rapidly recovering and will prob-ably be able to go back on Monday to his desk in the speakers' bureau of the Repub-lican national headquarters.

The battleship Kentucky, which has been undergoing repairs at the Brooklyn navy yard, was yesterday placed in dry dock No. 3, under the direction of Naval Constructor Baxter. She will get a thorough scraping and repainting.

The Kentucky in Dry Dock.

Forgetten Baby Burned to Death. CORRY, Pa., Aug. 11 .- A row of frame buildings in the Italian quarter of West field burned last night. In the excitement a child 2 years old was forgotten and burned



Choose now from the cream of our Men's Suits—the few's of a kind that remain of the \$25, \$22, \$18 and \$15 lines. And choose at

\$11.75 WM. VOGEL @ SON Houston St. Broadway.

GOV. HUNN WON'T RUN AGAIN. Wants to Make Sure of Republican Success

in Delaware. WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 11.-Gov. John Hunn, in a letter sent to-day to United States Senator J. Frank Allee, chairman of the Union (Addicks) Republican State central committee, declined to be a candidate for renomination, saying that he did so from a desire to insure Republican success in Delaware and an intention to throw

no obstacle in the way of it. Senator Allee expressed surprise at the Governor's declination, saying that he had consented to accept a renomination. He added that the Union Republicans would probably nominate Henry C. Conrad of Wilmington for Governor

Senator Allee said to-night, after regretting the retirement of Gov. Hunn, that Henry C. Conrad of Wilmington would be nominated for Governor by the Addicks men. He added: "We will keep him on the ticket until

election day and he will be the next Gov-

ernor of Delaware."

Chairman Allee added that in his judgment all the State offices would he divided with the regular Republicans, in acordance with the spirit of the Hilles resolution of harmony adopted by the anti-Addicks convention on last Tuesday, provided the first choice was accorded to the Addicks men. Gov. Hunn is the second Delawarean to decline a nomination for Governor tendered to him by a political party. This office to Delawareans is looked upon with something like sacred ambition. William Townsend, a resident of Dover, just before the civil war was called upon by a Republican convention to accept the nomination, but he declared that there was no political office in the world that he could be tempted to hold.

ANOTHER M'CARREN HEAD OFF Dr. Museav of Brooklyn Removed by the Board of Health.

Dr. Patrick J. Murray, since Jan. assistant sanitary superintendent for Brooklyn, was removed yesterday by Health Commissioner Darlington. Murray is a follower of Senator McCarren. Dr. Darlington said in explanation of his removal:

"The conduct of the work of the Health Department in the Borough of Brooklyn been unsatisfactory to the board, an our inspectors have made an exhaustive investigation. As a result of their report the Health Board at its meeting to-day decided upon Dr. Murray's removal. His successor has not yet been appointed. Sanitary Superintendent Roberts will have charge of the department's affairs in Brooklyn for the present."

Dr. Darlington denied that politics had anything to do with Dr. Murray's dismissal.

It was said in Brooklyn last night by politicians who usually know whereof they speak, that Dr. Robert A. Black would succeed Dr. Murray as Assistant Sanitary Superintendent. Dr. Black held this post under Mayor Van Wyck. He is an anti-McCarrenite and a close friend of James Shevlin. Dr. Black is an active member of the organization in the Eleventh As-sembly district.

NEBRASKA TICKET SPLIT. Bryan SpellsPope' Clean Sheet and Gets In

Three Democrats. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 11 .- The fusion forces of the Democrats and Populists ended their convention labors early to-day after an all night session. The ticket

selected is as follows: Governor-George W. Berge, Populist, of Governor—George W. Berge, Populist, of Lincoln county.
Lieutenant-Governor—Dr. A. Townsend, Democrat, of Franklin county.
Secretary of State—R. E. Watzke, Democrat, of Richardson county.
State Treasurer—John M. Osborne, Populist, of Pawnee county.
Auditor—J. S. Canady, Populist, of Kearney county.
Attorney-General—Edward Whalen, Democrat, of Holt county.
Land Commissioner—A. A. Wersely, Populist, of Boyd county.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—Albert Softley, Populist, of Perkins county.
Although the Democrats got only three

Although the Democrats got only three names on the ticket to five gained by the "Pops," the successful effort for fusion is considered a victory for William J. Bryan and his followers.

Bryan is opposed to Thomas E. Watson, the Populist candidate for President.

Many of the Populists fought hard against the fusion agreement and threaten to bolt the ticket.

Syracuse Bids for the Democratic State Convention.

STRACUSE, Aug. 11 .- The executive com mittee of the Chamber of Commerce to-day issued an invitation to the Democratic State committee to hold the Democratic State convention in Syracuse. A committee, headed by former Deputy Attorney-General John W. Hogan, was directed to extend the invitation formally and to make an argument in favor of Syracuse. An-other committee was directed to arrange for definite and reasonable hotel rates and o secure other data to present to the Stat

Idaho's Republican Ticket. Moscow, Idaho, Aug. 11.-The Republican

State convention, which met here last night did not complete its work until early this morning. State Chairman Gooding secured the Gubernatorial nomination, decured the Gubernatorial nomination, defeating Gov. Morrison by a vote of 195 to 90. The ticket is: Governor, Frank R. Gooding; Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. B. L. Steever; Supreme Judge, L. N. Sullivan; Secretary of State, William H. Gibson; Attorney-General, J. J. Cuheen; Treasurer, Hal N. Corwin; Congressman, Burton L. French. A New **Edition** Telephone Directory Friday, Sept. 2d. Any changes for this is-sue must be received before above date.

Kennedy

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High grade Furnishings from Fire Underwriters. Stock of J. Miller Walker, Augusta, Ga., in perfect condition. 8.00 and 2.00 imported Madras Negligee Shirts 85C

75c. Scriven's elastic 45c 4.00 Vests at 1.50 (White and Fancy.) Dr. Deimei's Linen Mesh Shirts er Brawers, worth 3.25, at...... 1.50

1.50 Heavy Cotton Bathing Suits at 98c. THE FLYWHEEL KICKED.

Former Champion Bicycle Rider Brave When Injured by Gas Engine. Charles Bradford, 40 years old, who used to be a champion bicycle rider in England. was badly burt yesterday in an automobile storage place at 141 West Thirty-eighth street, where he was employed. He and five other men were starting a new 27 horse-power gas engine to take the place of a smaller one, and they worked in darkness. Bradford stood near the rear wall of the building a few feet from the six foot fly-wheel. The spark that started the engine went off prematurely and the wheel kicked.

went off prematurely and the wheel kicked. Bradford had hold of it and was starting it in the right direction. He was caught in the wheel, which made at least one revolution before it stopped.

The other men did not hear Bradford utter a sound. When they found him he had a bad cut in his head and seemed to be injured internally. He was conscious and displayed great nerve by not even moaning. He was hurried to the New York Hospital. His condition is serious.

HOSE CARRIAGES BURNED.

In Spectacular \$50,000 Fire in Paterson-City Had Not Paid for Them. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 11 .- A spectacuar fire that was viewed by nearly half the population of this city destroyed tonight the three story wagon manufactory of J. S. Sowerbutt, the designing and card cutting establishment of D. J. Rushton, and the machine shop of Johnson & Van Vlanderon. The loss will abount to \$50,000, nearly insured.

partly insured.

During the fire two hose carriages and two Metropolitan first-class engines were set on fire by sparks and destroyed. They had not yet been formally accepted by the

Within a few hundred yards of the fire stand the ruins of property destroyed by fire within the past four months which represent a loss of \$580,000. This loss is responsible for the raise of not less than 5 per cent. on all insurance policies in the

Sentences of Two Marine Corps Officers Approved.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Acting on the ecommendation of Judge Advocate General Diehl, Secretary of the Navy Morton to-day approved the action of the court-martial in the cases of Second Lieuts. B. S. Berry and Emile P. Moses of the Marine Corps, who were convicted on the charge of intoxication while on duty at Annapolis. The officers were sentenced to lose four numbers in rank and to be publicly reprimanded by the Secretary of the Navy.

Summer is the season for MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER Is the perfume for Summer. Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhesa, 25c. a bottle

DIED. CONDIT .- At Westfield, N. J., Wednesday, Aug.

34th year of his age. Funeral services on Friday, Aug. 12, from his late residence, 288 Eim st., on arrival of the train leaving foot of Liberty st., New York, at 1 o'clock P. M. Interment at convenience of

10. 1904, of typhoid fever, Henry P. Condit. son of George E. and Mary D. Condit, in the

VEUSCHELER .- At Victoria Hotel, Ashury Park, on Aug. 10, Margaret, beloved wife of John Neuschaler. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral, at Grove Church, Town of Union, N. J., on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 2 o'clock. VERONICA .- Rev. Mother M. Veronica, Superior

on Aug. 9.

solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at the chapel 10:45 A. M., on Friday, Aug. 12, in the chapel at White Plains, N. Y. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 9:35 A. M.

CEMETERIES.

Great Pinels wn Cemetery, 2815 acres. Sen for illustrated pamphlet. 46 West 84th at. N. T.